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State Natural Resource Management programs manager Debra Slater-Lee and Rangelands NRM WA program manager Kieran Massie visit the facilities at the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group's Karikurla nursery yesterday.

State grants for conservation work open to groups

■ Andrew Murdoch

Community groups determined to play their part in environmental conservation and education in the Goldfields-Esperance region are being urged to apply for a share in nearly \$8 million worth of State Government grants.

Groups and representatives were yesterday invited to find out more about the funding opportunities at an information session hosted by State Natural

Resource Management programs manager Debra Slater-Lee and NRM WA program manager Kieran Massie.

The 2018-19 Community Stewardship Grants round, totalling \$7.75 million, allows groups to apply for small grants between \$1000 and \$25,000, and large grants between \$25,000 and \$450,000.

"The grants are for community groups to do amazing environmental work, mainly around conservation, but also around building

capacity and community groups," Mrs Slater-Lee said.

"The first thing is to read the guidelines because that will give you the structure for what you can and can't apply for and let you know exactly what is required.

"Interestingly, there are two layers to what we do.

"There is environment, obviously, then there is also humans and the community part.

"You can't really separate the two, and when you have these two

factors which are intrinsically linked it gets very exciting and amazing things happen, and to be a part of that passion is really important." Mrs Slater-Lee said the grants could fund both co-ordination roles and on-ground activities that contributed to the conservation and sustainable and regenerative use of natural resources across WA.

Applications close on August 6. For more information, visit nrm.wa.gov.au.

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KCGM celebrated diversity and inclusion at a special staff event for NAIDOC Week on Tuesday.

Inclusion and diversity in focus

Inclusion and diversity were the focus of Kalgoorlie Consolidated Gold Mines' NAIDOC Week event on Tuesday.

This year, 38 per cent of KCGM's first-year apprentices were of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander descent, in addition to 7 per cent of new starters and 4.3 per cent of employees.

The company hosted a special event on site on Tuesday in recognition of NAIDOC Week, featuring a speech by Narelda Jacobs, the Channel Ten Perth News presenter and the first indigenous female news anchor for a commercial network.

A morning tea of traditional bush tucker followed the formal proceedings.

General manager Cecile Thaxter said name changes to on-site meeting rooms were also unveiled at the event.

"The name changes represent Aboriginal language groups within the Goldfields region, identified as appropriate from research conducted

and cultural understanding gained from key stakeholders," she said.

"This initiative was undertaken as part of KCGM's business resource group, which (comprises) employees with a common interest and dedication in championing inclusion and diversity on site."

Ms Thaxter said KCGM had been proud to sponsor local NAIDOC Week initiatives, including local primary school celebrations, the opening ceremony held at Centennial Park, and Tuesday's elders' luncheon at Ray Finlayson Sporting Complex.

She said it was important for the company to continue to work with the local community and invest in events that encouraged inclusion and diversity. "KCGM is committed to creating an inclusive workplace where all employees can contribute to their fullest potential, and increasing representation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples across the organisation to enhance business performance," she said.

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Residents urged to help plant trees

Emilee Neeson

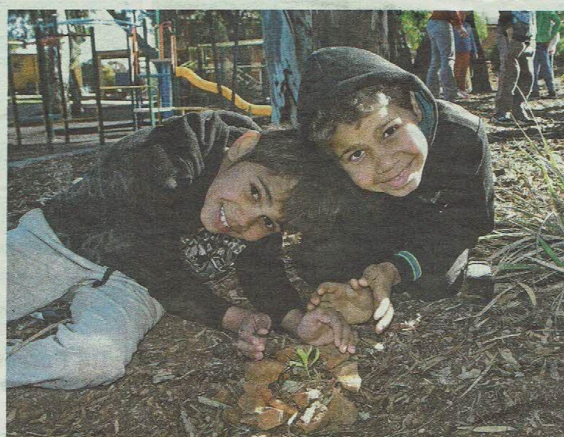
The Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group hopes residents will dust off their gardening gloves and get stuck into the dirt for this month's annual Tree Planting Day.

The group is calling on residents to join in on Sunday, to help build up a greenbelt of shrubbery along Gatacre Drive, between O'Connor IGA and the airstrip.

In previous years the group has had more than 150 residents turn out to help plant shrubbery and ground cover around the city, and KBULG chief executive Kim Eckert hoped this year's turnout would be bigger than ever.

"In previous years we have planted around 3000 shrubs but this year we are hoping to do around 5000," she said.

"We're calling out to the community to come down and help us from 9-11am because the more



Darryl Indich, 8, and Darren Bullen, 8, get ready for tree-planting day. Pictures: Mary Meagher



Nian Jiang, 3, and Bill Jiang last year. Picture: Louise White

people we can have this year, the better."

Ms Eckert said there would be a free barbecue and a raffle

for volunteers, which would help to make it a great family event.

She said KBULG had been growing native shrubs and ground cover that would be planted in the area to act as a much-needed barrier for the city against dust storms.

"The environment is really important to maintain around Kalgoorlie-Boulder," Ms Eckert said.

"Because of all the mining in our area, we have to have a balance and form greenbelts around our city."

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Auction boosts Rotary fundraising

■ Emilee Neeson

The Rotary Club of Boulder kicked off its 33rd annual online radio auction on Friday night, with more than 100 generous residents meeting at the Tower Hotel for the auction's Murphy Boyden launch party.

More than \$25,000 was raised with everything from art, airfare upgrades, alcohol and jewellery up for bids.

Last year's auction helped the group push past its \$2 million fundraising mark for Goldfields community organisations, and club president Kieran Warnock said this year was another fantastic turnout.

"It is nice to see the generosity from the local businesses and some private residents that were there," he said. "We had Steve Mills as auctioneer and long-time member Adam Weaver as the MC — they were great."

He said there was still more than 200 items available for auction before Saturday, August 4, with items available at radioauction.net.au.



Kim Eckert, Robyn Steenbach and Peta Osborne. Pictures: Tori O'Connor

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30 July 2018

Locals dig tree-planting day

■ Emilee Neeson

Almost 170 Kalgoorlie-Boulder residents got their hands stuck into the soil on Sunday, for this year's national Tree Planting Day.

Organised by Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group, the crowd planted more than 5000 shrubs in under two hours along Gatacre Drive next to the airport, extending a natural greenbelt the group had already partially completed in previous years.

KBULG chief executive Kim Eckert said the day was one of the biggest plantings the group had done and the community response was fantastic.

"In previous years we have planted around 3000 shrubs but this year we wanted to plant 5000," she said.

"This was our biggest event of the year and we were very excited for a great turnout.

"It was great to see the community spirit really turn up in force."

She said in a couple of years, once the seedlings grew, they would form a greenbelt to stop dust storms going to the residential areas across the road as well as improving the city's aesthetics.

"We obviously need trees for oxygen and also, particularly in Kalgoorlie-Boulder, for dust suppression," she said.



Kensi Roberts, 6, with Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group chief executive Kim Eckert. Picture: Tori O'Connor

"We were not able to plant high trees because of the flight path of the airport, so we stuck to native

shrubs and ground cover. It is great to have a balance with nature."

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31 July 2018

Tidy Towns top gong ruled out

■ Joanna Delalande

Kalgoorlie-Boulder is a finalist in three of the seven categories for the State Tidy Town awards but will miss out on the prestigious title of "tidiest town" after taking up the top spot last year.

After securing the State Tidy Towns Sustainable Communities Award for the first time in its 48-year history last year, Kalgoorlie-Boulder is on the short list in the Litter Prevention and Waste Management, Environmental Sustainability and Environmental Education categories.

But only Collie, Greenbushes, Margaret River, Port and South Hedland, Waroona and West Arthur are in the running for the most prestigious title — to be announced later this year together with the winners of the other seven award categories.

Esperance is also a finalist in the Environmental Sustainability and Environmental Education categories

and Ravensthorpe/Hopetoun in the Community Action and Wellbeing, General Appearance and Young Leg-ends categories.

Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group chief executive Kim Eckert said being finalists in the three categories was still a wonderful achievement for the city.

"Our community has really come together to achieve in these areas," she said.

"Environmental sustainability and waste management have certainly been my focus and I think the City does a wonderful job in this area, which is showing and paying off.

"It's great we're going to be represented in the awards this year and it's fair that other wonderful towns and communities get a chance to vie for the top spot."

The State and category winners will be announced on September 21.

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Hannans Primary School Year 1 students Blake Dark, 7, Sophie Ryan, 6, and Jack O'Dwyer, 7. Picture: Kelsey Reid

Kids dig in for little possum neighbours

■ Emilee Neeson

Pygmy possums in Hannans bushland will soon have a safe haven from predators and wild weather thanks to students at Hannans Primary School.

Year 1 and 2 students spent Monday afternoon planting trees to create a possum sanctuary at the school's fence line, which neighbours nearby bushland in a bid to make a difference for the native wildlife.

Teacher Kerry Watson said the 23 children each planted a tree, with help from parents and school staff, that will grow to create a safe haven for possums in the area.

"As part of our social, emotional learning program, we read a book called One Child, by Christopher Cheng, and the kids brainstormed what they could do to help the environment," she said.

"We were looking at perspective and how these massive problems of pollution can be solved by just

one little kid. They brainstormed and they decided they would like to plant trees."

With tree and soil donations from the City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder, the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group and local businesses, the students dug mud out from pre-made holes and planted their own native trees.

The children also hand-painted their own stones to place at the base of the trees so they would always know which one was theirs.

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On the list for awards recognition

■ Andrew Murdoch

Heartwalk creative director Paula Fletcher and Bega Garnbirringu Health Service's tobacco action team are among a raft of Goldfields-Esperance groups and individuals announced as semifinalists for the 2018 WA Regional Achievement and Community Awards.

The awards aim to support and encourage those striving for development and excellence in their chosen field in rural and regional areas.

Ms Fletcher was nominated in the Horizon Power Innovation and Leadership category for her role in Heartwalk, which in the last two years has seen local and visiting artists transform unused shopfronts and blank walls ar-



Paula Fletcher is a WA Regional Achievement and Community Awards semifinalist. Picture: Louise White

ound the Kalgoorlie CBD into murals.

Bega Garnbirringu was nominated in the same category for its Kalgoorlie Make a Change anti-smoking video campaign, which was driven by youth in

the Goldfields. Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group and the Esperance Chamber of Commerce and Industry are semifinalists in the community service category. Kalgoorlie-Boulder science teacher Jaclyn Drake, Esperance

aerial photographer Jaimen Hudson and grower Nigel Metz are also among the semifinalists in the 12 categories.

Finalists will be announced next month before an awards presentation dinner in October.

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Gala event shines the light on local business

A touch of glitz and glamour will adorn the Goldfields Tafe Convention Centre this evening as the Business community gather for the 2018 Goldfields Business Awards Gala Event.

The awards, held by the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Chamber of Commerce and Industry, recognise and reward excellence in business and acknowledge the organisations and employees who play a crucial role in sustaining the Goldfields region. This year sees a large number of nominations across all categories. The most represented categories are Micro Business, Business with 5-10 employees and Start Up Business.

Nominees for the business categories are automatically eligible for awards such as the 2018 Goldfields Business of the Year, 2018 Goldfields Business Person of the Year and the 2018 Goldfields Young

Achiever of the Year, among several others.

The KBCCI believes the submission process is a great investment for businesses, which offers an opportunity to use the awards to enhance their credibility, increase their profile and to improve the way their business is run.

The submission process asks the businesses twelve probing questions under the criteria of Business Overview, Business Planning, Marketing, Customer Service, Staff and Business Ethics including: 'What makes your business unique and sets you apart from your competitors?' 'Describe your business goals over the past 12 months, the strategies you've used to achieve these goals and the results.' 'What strategies does your business use to create and retain loyal customers?' And: 'What strategies do you use to recruit, retain and motivate staff?'



2017 Goldfields Business of the Year Regal Engineering and Line Boring. From left: Lee Rumble, Liam McGregor, James Cable, Ryan Lincoln, Kayla Hoddy-Rook, Cecilia Hynes and state manager Brett Mais. Picture Brand L'Or Communications and Fleck Perry Creative

A panel of judges from a broad range of backgrounds have determined the winners through a process of reviewing submissions and conducting site visits and interviews. The stringent marking criteria that has been implemented this year has ensured a highly transparent process with very specific criteria to be assessed.

Business owners can very easily get caught-up in the day-to-day activity of running a business, so going through the submission process and looking at all areas of the business through fresh eyes can be very helpful.

Results of the 2018 Business and Employee Awards will be published in The Kalgoorlie Miner on Saturday, September 1.



Kalgoorlie-Boulder Chamber of Commerce and Industry CEO Simone de Been.

...and the finalists are

BUSINESS AWARD

Black Crow Studios
DFP Recruitment
Dutjahn Sandalwood Oils
Everett Butchers
Flanco Kalgoorlie
Full Circle Therapies
Goldfields Pest Control
Goldfields Revitalise
Helloworld Cruise and Travel
ICTouch
Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban
Landcare Group
Kalgoorlie Boulder Visitor Centre

Kalgoorlie Consulting Services
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Kids on Carrington Child Care Centre
Manski & Schi
Married by Cass
Pruie's Perfect Pieces
Regal Engineering & Line Boring Pty Ltd
Simply Gorgeous Home & Giftware
The Miners Rest Motel
Wizard Pharmacy Kalgoorlie Central

EMPLOYEE AWARD

Alain Baldomero
City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder
Charlie Luca
Emjor Services
Jake Hodgson
Emjor Services
Adele Hannagan
Goldfields Oasis
Eshe Christie
Goldfields Revitalise
Emma Marlow
Goldfields Revitalise
Daniel Lavery
John Matthew & Sons

Cody Mills
Kids on Carrington Child Care Centre
Narelle Macaulay-Kent
Power Torque Engineering
Kayla Hoddy-Rook
Regal Engineering & Line Boring Pty Ltd
Meredith Ewins
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Business with 21 Plus Employees
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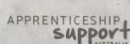
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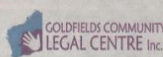
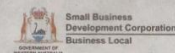
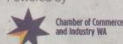
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Manski and Schi Owner Samantha Schimanski with Ron Mosby.



Trainee of the Year Cody Mills with Djoanna King.



Revitalise's Leah Kang, Kim Jinguen, Emma Marlow Jasmine Szolkowski, Eshe Christie and Tanya Kemp with Margaret Boyobn (second from right).



Regal's Daren Royle and Brett Royle with Donna Copeland.



Stacey Woods with Janine Varley.



Simone De Been with Trent Wheadon.

AWARD WINNERS

Business of the Year: Regal Engineering and Line Boring
Business Person of the Year: Elise Wheadon, Wizard Pharmacy
Young Achiever of the Year: Jarrod Ramsay, ICTouch
Apprentice of the Year: Charlie Luca, Emyjor Services
Trainee of the Year: Cody Mills, Kids on Carrington Childcare
Administration Employee of the Year: Narelle MaAulay-Kent, Power Torque Engineering
Mining and Services Employee of the Year: Jake Hodgson, Emyjor Services
Customer Services Employee of the Year: Adele Hannagan, Goldfields Oasis
Best home-based business: Manski and Schi
Best micro business (one to four employees): Black Crow Studios
Best business with five-10 employees: Goldfields Revitalise
Best business with 11-20 employees: Wizard Pharmacy
Best business with 21-plus employees: Regal Engineering and Line Boring
Best not-for-profit community organisation: Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group
Best Aboriginal business: Dutjahn Sandalwood Oils
Best employer support people with disability: Kids on Carrington Childcare
Best franchise: Wizard Pharmacy
Tourism award: Kalgoorlie-Boulder Visitors Centre
Start-up business award: Flanco Kalgoorlie
Team business award: Goldfields Revitalise
Customer service award: Simply Gorgeous Home and Giftware
Community engagement award: The Miners' Rest Motel
Sustainability and innovation award: Dutjahn Sandalwood Oils



Urban landcare Group's Kim Eckert with John Mason and Loiwe Nyirongo.



Troy Moller with Sharni Foulkes.



Elise Wheadon with Luke Bresland.



Robert Hicks with Kids of Carrington Childcare's Daniel Simpson, Karen Simpson and Kat O'Flaherty.



Jarrod Ramsay from ICTouch with Jim Coxon.

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Adam Parson, Coby Chrimes, Jess Hosking and Ryan Young. Pictures: Tori O'Connor

Glamour at

The 2018 Kalgoorlie-Boulder Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Goldfields Business Awards rewarded the district's best businesses, business people and employees.

Regal Engineering and Line Boring took home the prestigious title

of Goldfields Business of the year, while Wizard Pharmacy's Elise Wheadon was declared the Business Person of the Year. Both recipients also won in other categories.

Attendees glammed up and showed off some incredible fashion.



Daniel Simpson and Cody Mills.

business bash



Juliane Sander, Peta Osborne and Kim Eckert.



Aaron Heal, Samantha Heal, Adam Rizzi, Jamilee Simpson and Brendon Simpson.



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Celebrating their back to back win at the 2018 Goldfields Business Awards Regal Engineering and Lineboring: (from left) Ian Fitzgerald, Kayla Hoddy-Rock, Brett Royle, Melissa Stewart and Daren Royle. Picture: Tori O'Connor

Adele Hannagan of the Goldfields Oasis won the 2018 Goldfields Customer Service Employee of the Year award. Picture: Abby Murray Photography

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Elise Wheadon – Wizard Pharmacy Kalgoorlie Central

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Cody Mills – Kids on Carrington Childcare

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2018 Goldfields Administration Employee of the Year

Narelle Macaulay-Kent – Power Torque Engineering

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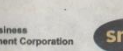
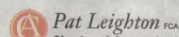
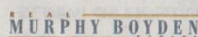
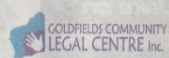
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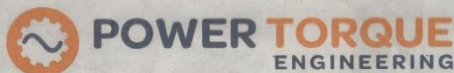
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Narelle Macaulay-Kent from Power Torque Engineering was presented the 2018 Goldfields Administration Employee of the Year award by Jessica Biddle. Pictures: Abby Murray Photography



Winner of the 2018 Aboriginal Business was Dutjahn Sandalwood Oils: (from left) Clinton Farmer, Darren Farmer and Katina Law with Hans Bokelund. Picture: Tori O'Connor



Ron Mosby presented Manski and Schi's Sam Schimanski the 2018 Home Based Business award.



Simone de Been presents winner of the Business with 11-20 Employees award to Wizzard Pharmacy Kalgoorlie Central owner Trent Wheadon.



Tanya Kemp of Goldfields Revitalise won the Business with 5-10 Employees award and was presented by Sharni Foulkes.



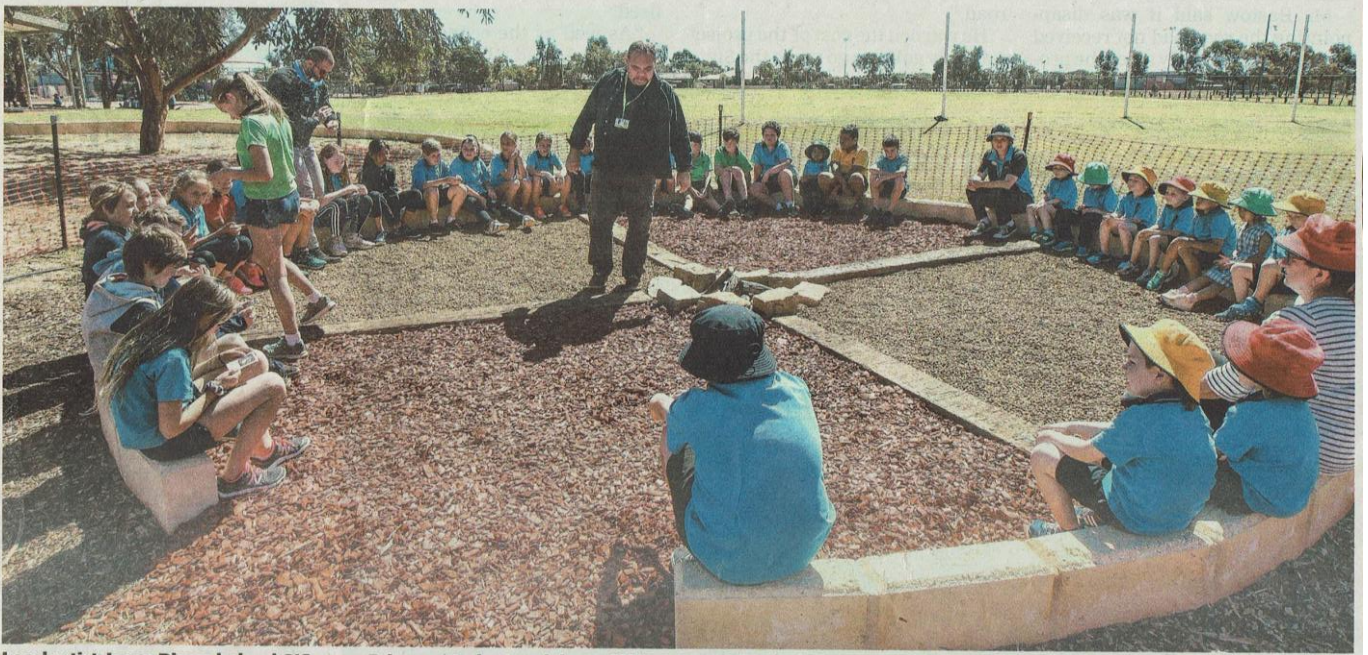
Winner of the 2018 Community Organisation Not for Profit award was Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group. Kim Eckert was presented the award by John Mason and Loiwe Nyirongo.



Jake Hodgson of Emyjor Services accepts the 2018 Goldfields Mining and Service Sector Employee award by Nicole Goldsworthy.



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Local artist Jason Dimer helped O'Connor Primary students celebrate NAIDOC Week at their meeting circle. Picture: Kelsey Reid

School finds own space to celebrate NAIDOC Week

■ **Andrew Murdoch**

The unveiling of a new cultural meeting place for students, staff and the community launched O'Connor Primary School's NAIDOC celebrations last week.

Under the theme Because of Her, We Can, NAIDOC Week 2018 was held nationally in July but because the event fell during school holidays, O'Connor PS held its celebrations last week.

As well as the new meeting place,

students and staff enjoyed bush medicine lessons from Tanya Tucker and dot painting and honey ant classes with Edie Ulrich and Margery Stubbs.

Artist Jason Dimer, who last year painted the school's water tank to tell a story of Aboriginal culture and the land the school is built on, explained to students the meaning behind the artwork.

Teacher Danielle Boyd said the meeting place would provide a space for students to learn about

local histories, cultures and languages through shared stories.

"A lot of effort has gone into how we celebrate NAIDOC Week this year," she said.

"It has been fantastic to see the school community and wider community come together to collaborate on creating an Aboriginal meeting place on our school grounds that can be used not only during this week, but long after."

Deputy principal Leanne Kellerher said without donations from

businesses and community organisations, such as Bergie's Kalgoorlie, Bunnings and the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group, the meeting place project would not have been possible.

"We want to embed the Department of Education's Aboriginal Cultural Standards Framework into our curriculum," she said.

"The meeting place is a place for teachers to take their classes and tell stories.

"It is there as a learning place."

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Workshops offer tips from master snapper

■ Emilee Neeson

Nationally acclaimed photographer Steve Parish will give Kalgoorlie-Boulder amateur snappers tips and tricks in becoming master photographers next weekend at his two-day seminar and workshop Photography: A Pathway to Purpose.

Parish has been a nature and social history photographer for almost 60 years and travels the country sharing his vast knowledge on the medium with avid photographers around Australia.

He will visit the Goldfields next weekend to deliver a two-day masterclass teaching amateur photographers everything from the technical side of lenses and equipment to the creative process of selecting subjects and the inspiration regarding how to find passion for your project.

Parish, who received the Order of Australia in 2008 for his work in capturing Australian natural history, said he was excited to return to the Goldfields after more than a decade and bring his knowledge to residents wanting to further their photography skills.

"It's really all about encouraging people to discover their creative life purpose through photography and nature connection," he said.

"That's been my life's work.

"I'm 73 years old and I've been publishing work for over 40 years, promoting the benefits of connecting with nature on your spiritual, mental and physical wellbeing."

Parish said the workshop only had a handful of spots still available and he was surprised how much interest in nature photography had grown in the region. "A lot of people in the



Acclaimed photographer Steve Parish will present his photography masterclass in Kalgoorlie-Boulder on September 15 and 16.

country are really keen on the idea that through the digital process they can not only take pictures but develop a project with meaning and share their passion for social history, natural

history or events in their area," he said.

"Photography can turn into something that is really life-fulfilling."

He said there would be a

practical component to the workshop and guests would be able to get hands-on advice during walking photo tours.

Photography: A Pathway to Purpose will run from

9.30am-4pm at the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group Nursery on September 15 and 16.

Cost is \$350 a person. Bookings are essential.

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Native title win bittersweet after longtime lobbying

■ Emilee Neeson

After 24 years of lobbying, an Aboriginal family has won the native title claim to a section of land in the Northern Goldfields, north-east of Laverton.

Eight members of extended family known as the Manta Rirrinya Claim Group, consisting of Kado Muir, Harvey Murray, Luke George, Troy Chapman, Roslyn Narrier, Ivan Wongawol, Sandra Evans and Vanessa Thomas, are now exclusive land owners of the 23,526sqkm area east of Lake Carnegie.

The claim group, led by Goldfields resident Mr Muir, lobbied for more than 20 years with Goldfields Land and Sea Council before they sacked the group and moved their claim to the Central Desert Native Title Services in 2016.

The group lodged their application for native title claim on September 15, 2017, and within 363 days, granted the title at an on-country determination at Empress Spring on September 13.

Mr Muir said the process had been a long journey and although the group were proud they had been given exclusive possession of the land, their success was clouded by sadness that it had taken so long.

"All the elders I started working with on this have passed away. It's my generation now that have persevered and kept going," he said.

"After 24 long years, it's a milestone, an achievement but tinged with sadness and sorrow that all those people that started the work have all gone."

He said the group would continue to lobby for the native title of a second area of land, still within the Goldfields Land and Sea Council's jurisdiction.

Goldfields Land and Sea Council native title support manager David Lanagan congratulated the Manta Rirrinya Claim group on their success and told the *Kalgoorlie Miner* the Goldfields Land and Sea Council was working to lodge a claim over the second area later this year.

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Sustainability gong goes to Esperance

■ Joanna Delalande

Esperance has beaten Kalgoorlie-Boulder to claim the Environmental Sustainability gong at this year's Tidy Town Awards.

The efforts of the Pink Lake Recovery group and the Shire of Esperance's refurbishment of Quagi beach campground were recognised at the awards on Friday, where Ravensthorpe and Hopetoun grabbed the top prize for Community Action and Wellbeing.

Collie was named the 2018 Tidiest Town, taking the title from Kalgoorlie-Boulder which finished top at last year's awards.

Kalgoorlie-Boulder was a finalist in three of the seven categories for the State Tidy Town awards — Litter Prevention and Waste Management, Environmental Sustainability and Environmental Education. The Litter Prevention and Waste Management gong went to Port and South Hedland and the Environmental Education honour was awarded to Cowaramup.

Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group chief executive Kim Eckert said being finalists in the three categories was still a wonderful achievement for the city.

"Our community has really come together to achieve in these areas," she said.

"I think the City does a wonderful job in this area, which is showing and paying off. It's great we were represented in the awards this year and it's fair that other wonderful towns and communities get a chance to vie for the top spot."

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ENTRY DETAILS

Entry forms and conditions available from the Museum of the Goldfields or KBULG - www.kbulg.org.au or admin@kbulg.org.au

Artwork must be submitted to the De Bernales Boardroom Museum of the Goldfields on Thursday 8th and Friday 9th of November 2018

Exhibition Opening: Friday 16th November 2018 5:30pm - 7:30pm at the De Bernales Boardroom—Museum of the Goldfields

Exhibition closes Sunday 3rd December 2018

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- Junior Individual (13 and Under) \$100 Cash Prize
- Primary School Class Entry \$200 Cash Prize
- High School Class Entry \$200 Cash Prize
- Community Group \$200 Cash Prize
- Peoples Choice Award \$200 Cash Prize

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Volunteer service gains recognition

■ Andrew Murdoch

Volunteers are the lifeblood of many not-for-profit organisations across Kalgoorlie-Boulder and nominations for Volunteer of the Year awards are being called for to recognise particularly dedicated community servants.

Kalgoorlie-Boulder Volunteer Centre's annual Thank a Volunteer evening will take place on December 1 and the organisation is looking at who will be recognised for the Volunteer of the Year awards.

KBVC co-ordinator Karissa Boneham said without the commitment of the organisation's passionate volunteers many community-oriented organisations in the Goldfields would shut down.

"They would be lost without them, many organisations can't operate without our volunteers and they are often the organisations that play valuable roles within the community," she said.

"Volunteers are amazing and invaluable, take Meals on Wheels for example. Without the dedication of volunteers like James and Marilyn, elderly people wouldn't be getting fed."

Mrs Boneham said while the organisation, which aims to connect volunteers with organisations in need, was growing in volunteers and partners but, there was always demand for volunteers.

"We have 30 positions that we would love to fill," she said.

"The numbers we need changes on monthly basis as people move



Kalgoorlie-Boulder Volunteer Centre co-ordinator Karissa Boneham and Meals on Wheels, 2016 Senior Services award winner, volunteers Marilyn and James Peart. Picture: Andrew Murdoch

on or agencies send through more requests, but the key part is we are always looking for more."

Mrs Boneham said volunteering brought benefits for volunteers and those receiving free support.

"There are a whole range of ben-

efits from gaining new skills, keeping people busy, making new friends and the rewards of giving back to the community," she said.

"For the organisation they are receiving valuable support from people who are always passionate

about what they are doing."

Nominations are being called for in the categories of recreation, service to community, senior service, disability and youth — and from those an overall Volunteer of the Year will be chosen. Marilyn and

James Peart said the reason they had volunteered with Meals on Wheels for more than 10 years was to help people to stay connected.

Nominations close on November 10 and can be made by emailing co-ordinator@kbvc.org.au.

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Perseverance pays off for propagator

■ Zoe Keenan

It has taken Kim Eckert four years to successfully propagate a plant species known to Aboriginal people for its medicinal uses.

Part of a broader propagation program, the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group chief executive said the plant was the hardest to propagate compared to other species she had worked on.

The "medicine bush" or *Scaevola spinescens*, is a native plant that grows in the Goldfields and across WA.

In the Goldfields its Aboriginal name is munyun. It is a small to medium-sized bush with cream, fan-shaped flowers and small maroon blackcurrant fruits, although it is best known for its medicinal uses.

The bush has been documented in the KBULG Native Plant Guide as being able to ease stomach pain and urinary infections by decoctions made from the roots, curing sores and rashes by decoctions made from the stems, helping weak hearts, and being used as shampoo and cure for arthritis.

The ripe currants are also edible.

"It has been very difficult to propagate through seed and by cutting but I finally had some

KBULG chief executive Kim Eckert with a "medicine bush" plant.
Picture: Tori O'Connor



success," Ms Eckert said. She has also propagated two other native plant species.

One is the bush bean, known to Aboriginal people as bush tucker, and the other is the eremophila

praecox, a rare and endangered species. Ms Eckert said the native plants were great in gardens.

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Green thumb
propagates
medicine bush

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Turn trash into piece of treasure

■ Zoe Keenan

Old car parts, broken furniture and household junk would usually earn a trip straight to landfill.

But next week these used articles will be labelled works of art, hung on the wall of the Museum of the Goldfields, to highlight the ongoing battle with human waste.

Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group's annual rEConstructed Art Competition exhibition will open next Friday.

KBULG chief executive Kim Eckert said the purpose of the event was to highlight the importance of reducing, reusing or recycling waste.

"We've become such a throwaway society but it's important we are more mindful of reusing our articles and finding other purposes for them, rather than throwing them away," she said.

"We want people to reduce their waste by reusing it for other purposes and if not, as a last resort recycle it."

The annual art competition



Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group chief executive Kim Eckert with a piece of reconstructed art. Picture: Tori O'Connor

gives artists the chance to be creative using recycled materials to turn trash into treasure.

The winners are determined on how creative their work is, how much thought was put into it, and how much waste was used.

The exhibition runs from

Friday, November 16 at 5.30pm until November 24, to coincide with National Recycling Week.

"It's a great opportunity to keep raising awareness of bad habits and get people to rethink their waste and do their bit for the environment," Ms Eckert said.

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Winner Great in the garden

■ Zoe Keenan

Neighbours consider themselves lucky living next to Bryce Greateorex, whose 6m x 6m garden grows enough food to feed the street.

Mr Greateorex is the winner of the 2018 Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group's edible garden award for the Sustainable Garden Quest.

The group's annual competition sheds light on the importance of sustainable gardening practices.

"We try to raise awareness and encourage people to be more sustainable in their gardens by reducing water usage," KBULG chief executive Kim Eckert said.

Since 2013, Mr Greateorex has managed to grow zucchinis, pumpkins, tomatoes, parsley, cabbage, passionfruit, limes, oranges, kale, mint, lemongrass and much more.

"We do some trades with our neighbours — one makes home-brewed beer, so we trade our home-grown vegetables for some of his beer," he said.

By using a range of sustainable gardening techniques, the garden is environmentally friendly and self-sustained.

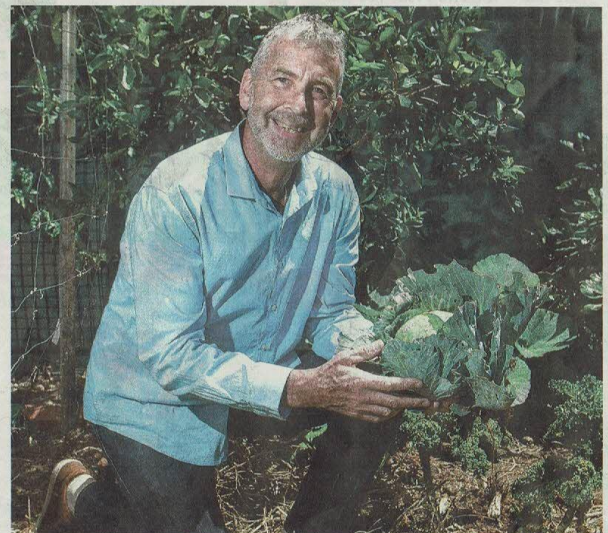
"We use a lot of compost, which I create myself and mulch, which uses much less water than a normal garden, and we have a worm farm," Mr Greateorex said.

"I've always been interested in vegetable gardens — I've always grown one wherever I've lived."

For Mr Greateorex, his garden is a form of relaxation.

"I encourage everyone to try it at home, no matter how small or big you make it," he said.

"And the vegetables taste so much better."



Award-winning gardener Bryce Greateorex. Picture: Tori O'Connor

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More youngsters are showcasing art talent

■ Phoebe Pin

Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group's annual rECONstructed Art Competition keeps getting better each year, chief executive Kim Eckert says.

Entries incorporating mangled car parts, discarded furniture and household bits and bobs have been on display at the Museum of the Goldfields this week in a bid

to combine creativity with sustainability.

Ms Eckert said this year's competition had seen more people than ever submit an entry, with the increase in participation from Kalgoorlie-Boulder youth most encouraging.

"We have in the past had a lot of school participation but in the last few years the junior individual category has just really

grown," she said. "It's really exciting to see the juniors getting excited about making their own piece of art at a young age."

Competition category winners have now been announced but the public are encouraged to submit their votes for the people's choice award, which has yet to be determined.

The exhibition will be available for viewing until December 3.



Chris O'Reilly and Peter O'Sullivan.



Kim Eckert and Helen O'Sullivan.



Lilian Walters and Lynda Purch.



Lilly Williams, 11 months, and Grace Paterson, 14.



Cara Haymes and Ruben Wills.

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Park hopes for bush site

■ Neil Watkinson

An Aboriginal elder is campaigning to have bushland near Kalgoorlie-Boulder airport, some of which is earmarked for residential development, transformed into a public park and maybe even a beach.

Kalamaia Kalarku Kapurn elder Brian Champion said developing the area would not only create an attraction for schoolchildren, residents and tourists, but also would have significance as an act of reconciliation between the Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people of Kalgoorlie-Boulder.

Mr Champion has been successful in his attempt to have two pieces of bushland joined into one Aboriginal site on the State Register of Places and Objects.

The northern site, Gubrun Camp Kapurn Camp, is encircled by Great Eastern Highway, Gatacre Drive, Broadwood Street and Atbara Street.

Immediately to the south is Gubrun Camp, encompassed by Broadwood Street, Gatacre Drive, Hart Kerspien Drive, Jordan Street and Atbara Street.

A letter from State Aboriginal Affairs Minister Ben Wyatt to Greens Upper House MP Robin Chapple confirms the two sites have been officially determined to be one Aboriginal site and will soon be remapped.

City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder online planning maps show the Gubrun Camp Kapurn Camp as being zoned for public purposes.

However, while part of Gubrun Camp is also zoned for public purposes, the whole area is earmarked for residential development.

It could be made into a wonderful place. We need to preserve this beautiful land ... why destroy it?

Brian Champion

Mr Champion told the *Kalgoorlie Miner* both sites should remain as bushland and be transformed into a park in the manner of Karlkurla Bushland Park on the northern outskirts of Kalgoorlie-Boulder, complete with walkways and information about Aboriginal heritage and flora and fauna.

He said a viewing platform could be erected near the intersection of Gatacre and Hart Kerspien drives, because it was an ideal place to take photos of the sun and moon as they rose above the Super Pit.

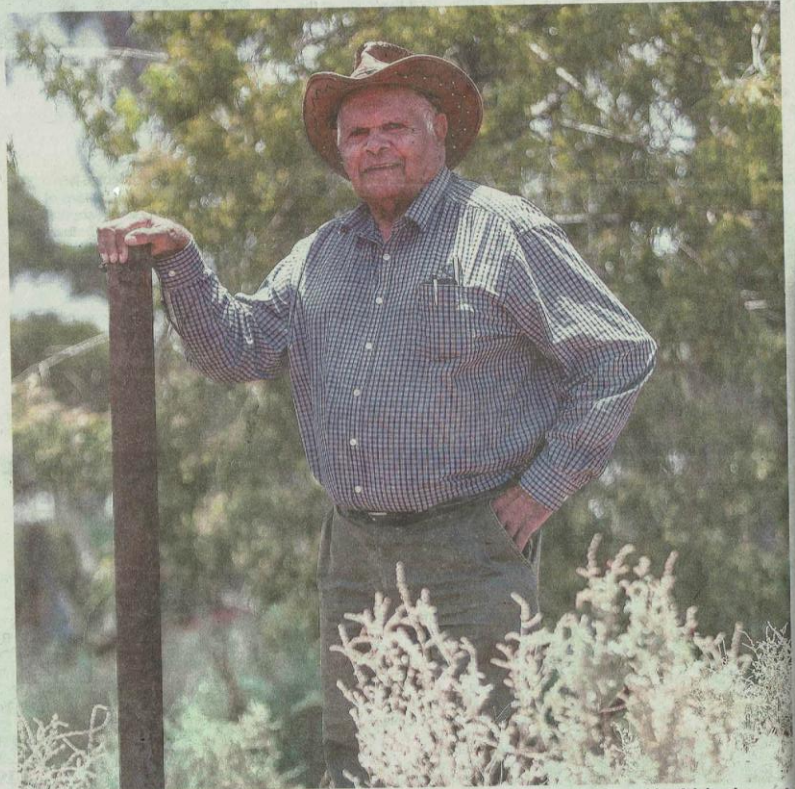
Mr Champion suggested a dam within Gubrun Camp Kapurn Camp — known to him as Karbi Joojarlar — might have potential as the site of the much-talked-about beach City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder Mayor John Bowler had been promoting.

"It could be made into a wonderful place," he said.

"We need to preserve this beautiful land ... why destroy it," he said.

He said the location near the airport meant the bushland had plenty of potential as a tourism site.

Mr Champion said he camped at Gubrun Camp as a child in the 1940s, and the area had two kurrajong trees, or ngarra, which was the "totem" of his people.



Kalamaia Kalarku Kapurn elder Brian Champion in the heritage bushland that is zoned for residential development in West Kalgoorlie. Picture: Kelsey Reid

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Not-for-profits vital part of supporting communities

DISABILITY DISCUSSIONS
■ Robert Hicks

In November 2017 this newspaper reported on the importance of supporting not-for-profit organisations in this region and co-ordination thereof.

The City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder chief executive floated the idea of a regional co-ordinator model based on engaging a regional commissioner.

It was suggested this model, with local knowledge and understanding, would be ideal and would need government

support. Member for Kalgoorlie Kyran O'Donnell stated his support for the concept.

So where is the NFP sector at? Advocates have been highlighting the additional costs, which are being absorbed by service providers like GIFSA.

There is a perception governments are squeezing NFPs in doing more with less.

It is true NFPs are generally under increasing fiscal pressure due to changes in Government policy settings.

The same pressures apply to the public sector as the Government undertakes "budget repair".

One of the challenges for NFPs is the for-profit sector competing for service delivery opportunities that have traditionally been the mandate of the NFP sector.

The competitive tensions between these two sectors could create a headache for the State Government.

What we do know is that across government, there is no one responsible for the NFP sector and that is very true in the Goldfields-Esperance region.

One of the City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder's growth planning focus groups has as one of its priorities support for NFPs, but getting

traction has been difficult.

In this context it is important to note the State Government's Supporting Communities Forum remit is to support implementation of the Supporting Communities Policy.

However, much more needs to be done to deliver "quality services to the community" as stated in the policy, and NFPs are central to that aspiration.

If NFPs fail, communities fail.

■ Robert Hicks is the chief executive of the Goldfields Individual and Family Support Association

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12 January 2019

Volunteers ready to clean up public spaces

Goldfields residents are encouraged to start preparing for Clean Up Australia Day events, with clean-ups set to take place across the region.

The annual event, to take place on March 3, will involve people countrywide gathering to improve public spaces.

A clean-up has already been organised for the northern Goldfields town of Leonora.

Last year 57 volunteers, including local businesses, elders and community leaders, teamed up for the day, collecting rubbish from local streets, parks, creeks, picnic spots and outlying areas.

Site supervisor Sandra Wheeler said this year the town planned to do even better, and encouraged residents, workers and businesses to participate in the event to make Leonora "spick and span again".

Last year, the Kalgoorlie-Boul-



Finn, Chelsie and Riley Cavanagh, 6, enjoyed participating in Kalgoorlie-Boulder's Clean Up Australia Day last year. Picture: Kelsey Reid

der Urban Landcare Group hosted an event targeting bushland near the top end of Graeme Road.

KBULG chief executive Kim Eckert at the time said unfortunately, picking up rubbish was one

of the events that did not gather many volunteers. "Our tree planting day is much more widely participated," she said.

To register for an event, visit cleanupaustraliaday.org.au.

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Show captures art of Goldfields' nature

■ Phoebe Pin

Tune in to Gardening Australia this evening and you might just catch a glimpse of some of Kalgoorlie-Boulder's unique environmental art murals.

The show's WA presenter Josh Byrne attended the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Community Fair last year when he was approached by the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group about showcasing some of the city's sustainable gardening projects in a Gardening Australia episode.

KBULG's Kim Eckert suggested that the team also explore how Paula Fletcher's Heartwalk project used art to emphasise the importance of preserving the local environment, culture and languages.

Artists Jason Dimer, Mikaela Miller and Kado and Deva Muir were all interviewed for the episode exploring how they had captured the essence of native flora and fauna in the Goldfields.

Heartwalk creative director Paula Fletcher said she was looking forward to seeing the final cut of the feature that would allow some of Kalgoorlie-

Boulder's best artwork to be broadcast to a national audience.

"Josh is a lovely person, very insightful, and obviously does some really great work around sustainable living, and it was really a pleasure to go around with his team and show him what we were proud of with Heartwalk, our town and talk about possibilities for the future as well," she said.

"There is a lot to celebrate and it was great to have a bit of a feature on a platform like Gardening Australia about our little patch."

Fletcher said there was a long tradition of looking to the environment for artistic inspiration.

"Artists have always looked to their natural environment for inspiration, so it was only natural that our artists for Heartwalk did a great deal of their art based on the natural environment here," she said. "It's lovely to see those interpretations and work towards establishing a stronger sense of place for local people."

The episode will feature on the ABC's Gardening Australia program at 7.30pm today.



Heartwalk creative director Paula Fletcher and artist Mikaela Miller with Gardening Australia's Josh Byrne.

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1 March 2019

Help out with clean-up

■ Shannon Verhagen

Goldfields communities are getting their gloves on and gearing up for Clean Up Australia Day this long weekend.

Clean Up Australia Day is the biggest community-based environmental event in the country, with more than 3000 registered events this year.

Several towns are hosting clean-ups tomorrow morning, including Leonora (8.30am behind the visitor centre), Esperance (9am at The Esplanade) and Kalgoorlie-Boulder (10am at the 24/7 Community Church) — with anyone welcome to attend.

While Clean Up Australia Day is officially tomorrow, Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group in collaboration with the City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder is hosting their

annual clean-up next Sunday, March 10.

KBULG chief executive Kim Eckert said they chose to host it next weekend to hopefully get more people involved, with many locals going away for the long weekend. "Last year we filled two skip bins with rubbish," she said.

"We had about 50 people take part, but if we could get any more this year that would be fantastic."

The March 10 Kalgoorlie Clean Up will start at 9am and run until 11am on a block of bushland on the corner of the Great Eastern Highway and Atbara Street, and will finish off with a free sausage sizzle.

Volunteers are asked to bring a hat, gloves and a water bottle and wear sunscreen, but Ms Eckert said there was no pressure for them to stay for the whole two hours.



Casey Mazzucchelli and KBULG's Kim Eckert and Gabrielle Scannell. Picture: Tori O'Connor

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2 March 2019

Women network, discuss Women's Voices plan

Kalgoorlie-Boulder women enjoyed a morning of networking, good food and even better company at the International Women's Day breakfast yesterday. Hosted by State Member for the Mining and Pastoral Region Kyle McGinn, those in attendance heard from State Women's

Interests Minister Simone McGurk as they reflected on the theme of being more powerful together. Guests also had the opportunity to have their say on the development of the State Government's Women's Voices plan to tackle gender inequality. Ms McGurk will spearhead the

plan, which will provide a framework of co-ordinated action by Government, businesses, organisations and individuals, with practical steps to overcome barriers that exist in the areas of health and wellbeing, leadership, economic independence and safety and justice.



Kelly George, Mandy Mielitz and Kendal O'Brien.



Teresa Bennett, Joanne Slatterly and Donna Malec. Pictures: Phoebe Pin



Cara Haymes and Karen Patterson.



Laura Dwyer, Amber Fabry and Mia Hicks.



Ainslee McAllinden, Lin MacQueen-Henderson, Rebecca Skinn and Cherie Wallace.



Sarah Brown and Jo Swan.



Sharni Foulkes and Lucy Mills.



Kim Eckert and Natalie Coxon.

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8 March 2018

Turn trash into treasure – and win!

■ Tegan Guthrie

Primary and high school students are being encouraged to take another look at what they might be about to throw out and turn it into something creative for the chance to win prizes at this month's Kalgoorlie-Boulder Community Fair.

The fair committee has teamed up with Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group to run a recycled art competition at the event this year, with cash prizes up to \$100 and a bike and helmet prize donated by the State member for Mining and Pastoral Kyle McGinn.

There are categories available for individuals as well as schools and a people's choice award.

KBULG chief executive Kim Eckert said the competition was the group's way of supporting the fair, which faced the axe last year due to dwindling support and funds.

She said the competition was at last year's fair but had little participation, so she hoped to see more schools and individuals come on board this year.

"We are holding this specifically for the fair just to try and reinvigorate the community participation with arts and craft at the fair, and to create more awareness of the importance of recycling and reducing waste



Kim Eckert and Helen O'Sullivan are busy preparing for the Recycled Art Competition at this year's community fair. Picture: Kelsey Reid

which goes to landfill," she said.

"We are all working together this year to help the fair become bigger and better and to hopefully continue the event for our community's enjoyment.

"If people don't support it, it

will go away, and we don't want that to happen."

The fair will take place on March 22 and 23.

For more information, email info@kbfair.org.au or visit www.kbfair.org.au.

Help clean up your suburbs

■ Tegan Guthrie

Organisers of tomorrow's Clean Up Kalgoorlie-Boulder Day have their fingers crossed for strong community participation.

Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group is encouraging families, schools, community organisations and individuals to pick up a rubbish bag and help clean up the corner of Great Eastern Highway and Atbara Street.

KBULG will be there from 9am to

about 11am for anyone who has some time to spare and is willing to help out.

Chief executive Kim Eckert said she helped a local church group organise a clean-up day on Australia Day which saw 62 get involved.

With last year's KBULG Clean Up attracting about 50 people, Ms Eckert said she had her fingers crossed for more tomorrow.

She said the community was always generous and she was excited to see new faces there on the day.



Casey Mazzucchelli, Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare group chief executive Kim Eckert and Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare group admin assistant Gabrielle Scannell. Picture: Tori O'Connor

"If one group can get such a strong turnout, I have high hopes for the whole of Kalgoorlie-Boulder community this weekend in getting behind us and cleaning up this block of land," she said.

"I understand not everyone has that much time to give, so we encourage people to come for as little or as long as they can."

For more information, visit the KBULG Facebook page.

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Angle and Sunny Miller, 5, with Mo Pawero and Rafi Miller, 3.



Popple Purcell, 15, Sophia Spence, 16, and Tessa Moulds, 15.



Rory, 4, Kelly and Isla Nelson, 8.



Gabrielle Scannell.

Good, clean fun picking up rubbish

■ Tegan Guthrie

The organiser of yesterday's Clean Up Kalgoorlie-Boulder Day says she is extremely grateful for the community participation in the event, which was more than double the previous year's turnout.

Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group chief executive Kim Eckert said she was amazed to see 122 people come along to help pick up rubbish from the corner of Great Eastern Highway and Athara Street for two hours yesterday morning.

"To me it is just heart-warming to see the response from the community. I'm so blessed to be in this position to be able to create this much positivity in the community," Ms Eckert said.

"There was more rubbish than we expected, so to have more people than expected was fantastic."

"Honestly, it was just ute after ute after ute of rubbish pick-up



Adam Simpson, 16, Kayvler Godfrey, 16, Paige Weightman, 15, and Marianne Cutamura, 15.

points, it was just massive and there is more to come."

Two skip bins and a ute full of rubbish were collected on the day, and Ms Eckert said the City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder planned to clear more rubbish from the site.

Mayor John Bowler and State Member for Kalgoorlie Kyran O'Donnell were among the sea of people helping to clean up the block of land.



Libby Berry.



Kim Eckert.



Serena, 8, Dustin and Ella Bope, 11. Pictures: Tori O'Connor



Brian Champion.



Casey Mazzucchelli and Cale Deeble.

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Deposit scheme to reduce rubbish

■ Shannon Verhagen

Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group chief executive Kim Eckert believes plans to start a State-wide recycling scheme next year will significantly benefit the Goldfields.

WA's Container Deposit Scheme is on track for a 2020 start after a Bill to allow it passed both houses of State Parliament on Wednesday, and Ms Eckert said she was looking forward to its implementation.

"I think it's a really good scheme — it's been a proven success in

other States," she said. WA is one of just three States left without the recycling scheme, whereby people get a 10¢ refund for empty bottles they return to specific refund points.

South Australia's scheme has had marked success since its inception more than 40 years ago, with beverage containers accounting for just 2.8 per cent of the State's litter and more than 42,000 tonnes of eligible containers returned in 2017-18.

The scheme is predicted to have similar impacts in WA, resulting in

an estimated 706 million fewer containers ending up as litter by 2037 and a reduction of almost six billion containers in landfill.

KBULG's Clean Up Australia Day event last weekend saw volunteers fill two skip bins with rubbish — including what would be classed as eligible containers — from a single bush block in Kalgoorlie-Boulder in just two hours.

Ms Eckert said she believed this roadside rubbish would be reduced if the scheme was in place, and it would have a wider reach than just recycling and environmental bene-

fits. "Not only does it help the environment, but it also helps people and the community, who can go around and collect the bottles to raise money for their organisations," she said.

Environment Minister Stephen Dawson said protecting WA's unique natural environment, reducing waste and encouraging recycling were priorities of the Government.

"Not only will our container deposit scheme divert waste from landfill, it is expected to create some 500 jobs at

new container sorting and processing facilities and refund points, and the transportation of containers across the State," he said.

Mr Dawson said the scheme was a win for the environment and the local economy.

"I'm confident the scheme will not only reduce litter and increase recycling throughout WA, but provide business opportunities for social enterprises and help charities and community organisations raise money to fund vital community work," he said.

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15 March 2019

Park a living classroom

■ Phoebe Pin

Surrounded by the towering salmon gumtrees, a group of Kalgoorlie-Boulder students went back to nature when they conducted fieldwork at Karlkurla Park last week.

Eastern Goldfields College's Year 11 geography students spent Friday morning at the reserve where they investigated how human activity could have an impact on the fragile balance of an ecosystem.

During the gold rush in Kalgoorlie-Boulder, more than 650,000 tonnes of firewood was culled to power steam-powered vehicles.

Now comprising about 200ha of natural bushland, more than 2000 trees and several species of animals, the park is seen as a local example of how an environment can regenerate after being dam-

aged or destroyed.

The group spent the previous week analysing how the Karlkurla ecosystem functioned through sampling and observational techniques and on Friday were able to ask Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group chief executive Kim Eckert how that system remained healthy.

Students will also visit the iconic Super Pit gold mine to observe the impact of mining activity on the environment and form their own conclusions about what sustainable approaches could be used to conserve the local environment.

Year 11 teacher Katie Seghini said students had enjoyed the opportunity to observe the real-life applications of their classroom knowledge. "These activities bring the outside connections to their classroom activities," she said.



Ryan Escudero Gomez, Kim Eckert and Shayla-Marie Maynard. Picture: Tori O'Connor

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Lookout fire seen as arson

■ Zoe Keenan

A popular lookout at Karlkurla Bushland Park has been damaged by a fire suspected to have been deliberately lit on Wednesday night or early yesterday morning.

Kalgoorlie firefighters responded to a call made by people walking through the class A reserve at 5.40am yesterday who saw the Katunga Lookout Observation Deck in flames.

Firefighters were able to put the blaze out within 15 minutes and reported it as suspicious.

The damage bill has been estimated at \$4000 but Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group chief executive Kim Eckert believes it will be much more.

Ms Eckert manages the nursery inside the park and the surrounding bushland and said she was devastated when she heard the news yesterday morning.

"I was absolutely gutted, it's such a shame seeing so much damage be done to not only a popular tourist attraction but a place ... our residents ... enjoy so much," she said. "It's disappointing to realise that there's people



Kim Eckert at the Karlkurla Bushland Park lookout. Firefighters were called out early yesterday morning to find parts of it burnt from an arson attack. Pictures: Kelsey Reid



that are in a bad enough

place to have to cause such harm to something that means so much to the community."

The fire did not reach surrounding regenerative bushland but managed to burn through

half of the lookout's deck and through structural poles that support the lookout.

"Fortunately the lookout is propped up on bricks and there were no strong winds overnight so none of the bushland was impacted but it could have been extremely dangerous," Ms Eckert said.

The City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder have closed the lookout while they wait for a structural engineering assessment.

Chief executive John Walker said it was not only disappointing for the locals who regularly visited lookout, but also for people who had booked the area for weddings.

"This is a popular spot for weddings and City officers are now contacting all the people who have weddings booked there and breaking the bad news to them," he said.

Ms Eckert hopes the lookout, which was built between the late

1990s and early 2000s by a work-for-the-dole program, will not have to be ripped down.

"Depending on the extent of the damage I'm guessing it could be closed for anywhere up to six months," she said.

The City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder is urging any resident who was walking in the area between 4.30am and 5.30am yesterday morning to report suspicious behaviour to Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

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Marvels of the Man Cave draw a crowd

The Goldfields Arts Centre is the temporary home of the weird and wonderful creations of Perth artist Neil Elliott.

Kalgoorlie-Boulder residents attended the opening Creations of the Man Cave event last Friday, and Elliott also made a guest appearance.

The travelling exhibition has been displayed in 14 different locations across Australia and features quirky sculptures made primarily out of found, recycled and donated materials.

Members of the public are welcome to view the exhibition at the Goldfields Art Centre until May 17.



Monika Dvorak, Barry Hooper, Tim Neeson and Ugo Madu. Pictures: Tori O'Connor



Mandy Mielitz and Caitlin Chessell Madu.



Larrisa French and Ursula Andinach.



Elizabeth Smith and Sue Turich.



Dr John and Mary Broderick.



Ugo Madu and Tim Neeson.



Kim Eckert and Gabrielle Scannell.



Artist Neil Elliott.



Brielle Marina, Mia Logan, 11, and Angel Coles.

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12 April 2019

Governor guest at town hall reception

A City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder civic reception took place at Kalgoorlie Town Hall on Wednesday night for WA Governor Kim Beazley.

Mr Beazley is spending three days in Kalgoorlie-Boulder this week meeting with local government representatives,

community organisations, education institution representatives and more as part of his regional visit program.

The visit comes as the former Federal Labor leader and Australian ambassador to the US celebrates his one-year anniversary as the State's 33rd governor.

"I said when I got the job that it was all responsibility and no power and that's true it is, when I was in politics it was all power and no responsibility," he said.



Brad Jackson, Antony Sadler, Rebecca Tomkinson and Peter Healy. Pictures: Zoe Keenan



Kim Eckert, Doug Daws and Jan Daws.



Gavin Jones, Ron Mosby, Kyran O'Donnell Jr, Emma O'Donnell, Michelle Jones and Ryan Jones.



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Bill McKenzie, Mary-Ann Spearing and Sam Spearing.



Allan Pandal and John Walker.

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Park's bush tucker gives students food for thought

■ Shannon Verhagen

Eastern Goldfields College students have headed to the bush to learn about the region's native bush tucker.

Year 11 Food Science and Technology students travelled to Karlkurla Bushland Park on Friday and Monday to meet Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group chief executive Kim Eckert, who guided them through the bush and identified the plants.

"It was fantastic, they were really inquisitive and loved learning about all the native flora qualities,"

she said. Ms Eckert said there were several plants within the park used for bush tucker including sandalwood nuts and quandongs, which were in the early stages of fruiting.

"We also have wattle seeds which can be ground down into a flour and mixed with water to make damper, or can be used for flavouring," she said.

"And they were also shown silky pears, which is a prominent native fruit here also known as karlkurla — which is how the park got its name."

The trip coincided with a class assessment and food science teach-

er Oliver Wisker said the trip would help students gain knowledge of local bushfoods.

"From this visit the students will gain a heightened appreciation of local produce in particular traditional indigenous foods and culture," he said.

Ms Eckert said the variety of flora in the park and the interpretive signage made it a great place to not only connect with nature but also learn about bush tucker as well.

"I think it's really important for both students and adults to understand the local flora we have in our area," she said.



Brookelin Huggins, 15, and Chynna-Rose O'Loughlin, 16, with KBULG chief executive Kim Eckert.
Picture: Shannon Verhagen

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8th May 2019

AS GOAT AS NEW

Sharon Tucker, Gabrielle Scannell and Tony Snelling helped clean up and rejuvenate registered Aboriginal site Nanny Goat Hill as part of National Volunteer Week yesterday.

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Picture: Tori O'Connor



LOCALS RALLY TO CLEAN UP A LOVED HILL

■ Shannon Verhagen

Volunteers and green-thumbs grabbed their wheelbarrows and watering cans to help clean up and rehabilitate Nanny Goat Hill yesterday.

As part of National Volunteer Week, the hill — also known as Mt Gleddon — is getting some TLC as part of a joint effort by the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group, Water Corporation and KCGM to return it to its natural state.

Mt Gleddon is a registered Aboriginal site, and Sharon Tucker has fond memories at the hill growing up, saying she was looking forward to it being brought back to its original state.

"It's a place of significance for our family," she said. "Our grandparents owned the house on the other side, and when we used to visit we'd go and play on the hill and build cubbies."

Before the first round of rehabilitation in 2005, the hill was in a sad state following decades of mining activity, rubbish being dumped, vehicles damaging the vegetation and weed growth.

But it has been transformed in the past 14 years, with what was once an eroded, barren landscape now home to native plants and a walk trail with views over the city.

KBULG chief executive Kim Eckert said she had consulted Aboriginal elder Brian Champion to make sure the right plants were chosen, and hoped the day's efforts would improve the landscape even further.

Ms Eckert said it was likely there would be ongoing efforts to keep planting and cleaning up the site.



Sharon Tucker, Gabrielle Scannell and Tony Snelling at Nanny Goat Hill.
Picture: Tori O'Connor

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Mayor John Bowler, Dan Weaver, Jason Ley, Burchell Jones and Leon Jones at the vermin-proof fence launch. Pictures: Tori O'Connor



Tjokkie Pieterse and Gabrielle Scannell.



Anthony Sherlock and Rose Riley.

950km-long fence to keep wild dogs off

Work has officially started on a 950km-long vermin-proof fence to protect 11 Goldfields pastoral leases encompassing 2.4 million hectares from the scourge of wild dogs.

State Agriculture and Food Minister Alannah MacTiernan was in Kalgoorlie-Boulder last Friday alongside dignitaries, rangers and

members of the Kalgoorlie Pastoral Alliance to launch the long-awaited project officially.

The vermin-proof fence is designed to keep wild dog populations — blamed for destroying the region's sheep industry — at bay.

According to the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, the broader Gold-

fields region hosted about 300,000 sheep in the late 1980s and there were about 110,000 more within the proposed cell. Now, Rawlinna Station and Madura Plains, both more than 330km east of Kalgoorlie-Boulder, are understood to be the only surviving pillars of the Goldfields-Nullarbor's once-expansive sheep operation.



Tricia James, Margarita Jones and Ian James.



Warren Lloyd and Rose Riley.



Justin Lee and Kyran O'Donnell.



Michelle Donaldson, Bart Jones and Kate Griffiths.



Chyara Coleman, Veronica Blowes and Miriam Lewis.



Graeme Campbell, Mark Donaldson and Matt James.

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Krystal Donaldson, 15, Jasmin Parker, 12, mentor Diane Boyd, Liam Campbell, 10, Tamara Donaldson, 15, Dolly Sambo, 11, KBULG's Kim Eckert, Betty Parker, 7, Clem Donaldson, 10, Sivorn Donaldson, 15, and Max Parker, 8. Picture: Kelsey Reid

Kids share knowledge of country with UK lecturer

■ Tegan Guthrie

It was a case of role reversal at the weekend, with a visiting lecturer from England being taught all about local flora by a group of indigenous Coolgardie children.

Children involved in the Kids on Country project — which is supported by Millennium Kids and aims to get children out of town and reconnecting with country and culture — shared their knowledge of the bush with John Moores Liverpool University lecturer Diane Boyd.

Ms Boyd watched as the children showed her around the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group's nursery in Karlkurla Bushland Park, and spoke of the indigenous naming of the park.

There, the children learned about seed propagation and collection, skills which they will use to revegetate parts of Coolgardie Bluff next year. The four-day trip

also included camping out at Credo Station and Fraser Range.

The project is now in its fourth year, and engages about 35 children aged from four to 16.

The group has educated various international visitors about the local surrounds, including a group of Malaysian and Indonesian children in 2016.

Millennium Kids chief executive Catrina-Luz Aniere said the project not only helped spread awareness of the Great Western Woodlands and local indigenous culture, but improved the transfer of knowledge between generations of Aboriginal people.

"A lot of them go out with elder grandparents and it is just a delight when we are on country," she said.

There were about six programs a year in which the children got to go out on various field trips, but she hoped to increase it in the future, Ms Aniere said.

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KIM HONoured



Kim Eckert at
Karkurla Park
Picture: Kieran Bell

■ Tegan Guthrie

Working in her dream job as chief executive of Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group has seen Kim Eckert bestowed the honour of an Order of Australia Medal.

Passionate about raising awareness of the local environment, specifically the Great Western Woodlands, and promoting the importance of sustainability,

Ms Eckert has been leading KBULG since 2013.

Today, she is among 593 Australians to be honoured with an OAM.

"It was a big surprise and a great honour to hear I was being recognised in today's Australian Honours," she said.

"I was also deeply humbled by the fact that I was nominated for this award by our community.

"There are so many people doing so much for our city, and I would like to see all of them recognised in some way."

Ms Eckert said her greatest achievements in her time as chief executive had been the establishment of an eco-cultural classroom on site at the KBULG nursery in Karkurla Park, which is used for Central Regional TAFE Kalgoorlie students in

horticulture, conservation and land management courses.

"I am also proud to say KBULG has become a really huge community engagement space where all people in the community are welcomed," she said.

"In the nursery we run the work-for-the-dole program, we have day-release prisoners, volunteers, disability volunteers, workplace and work experience

students all coming through and helping out.

"We have all ages involved, from day care kiddies who come to visit right up to seniors in the community."

Not wanting to take all of the credit for the leaps and bounds KBULG has made in the community in recent years, Ms Eckert

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EGC Year 11 horticultural students Connor Marwick, William Long, and Meri Kereama, all 16, are helping the KBRC spruce up their gardens ahead of this year's Race Round. Picture: Kelsey Reid

HORTICULTURE A SURE BET

■ Phoebe Pin

With Race Round just around the corner, the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Racing Club grounds have this week been getting some extra care from a group of Eastern Goldfields College students working towards qualifications in horticulture.

Year 11 Employment Preparation Pathway students at EGC currently access their Certificate II in Horticulture through a partnership with Central Regional TAFE, who have also overseen student participation with the Kalgoorlie-Boulder Urban Landcare Group and the Kalgoorlie Golf Course this year.

Central Regional TAFE's Michelle Noronha said the certificate worked to the strengths of students who preferred a practical approach to learning, with their hard work at the racecourse earlier this year beginning to show.

"Their first block of experience at the racecourse was back in April when they did some pruning and a bit of planting, so they are starting to see the results of that now," she said.

"They prefer working outdoors and getting hands on and horticulture is certainly something that can meet that.

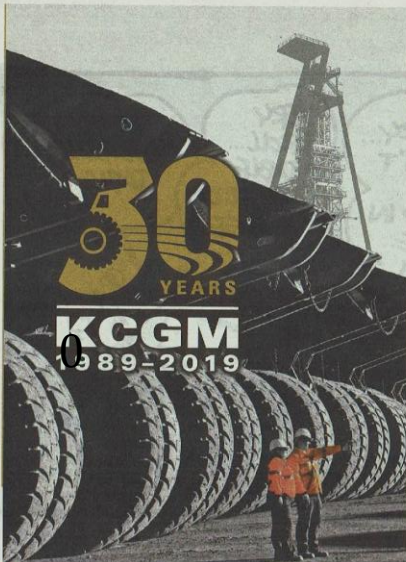
"Horticulture is a very broad field, it can get you into many careers, it just depends what you are interested in."

John Paul College Year 11 student Keeley Sim, 16, has also been taking part in the program at the racecourse and has developed a keen interest in working the land.

"I love trying new things and learning how to grow plants because it's not just putting it in the ground and watering it every now and then, there's a lot more to it," she said. "Being in school, sometimes you just need a break so you come out here and it's all open and full of life."

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25th June 2019



COMMUNITY OPEN DAY

Visitor's guide & map



OPEN DAY SCHEDULE

Saturday 29th June 2019
10am to 3pm

Live Gold Pour Demonstrations in the Gold Room at 10:30, 12:30 and 14:30

Main Pavilion in the Chinese Gardens

- 10:00 Joshua David Trio
- 10:40 On a Horse
- 11:20 Rusted Strings
- 11:57 Draw of FREE raffle for 20 million and 60 million Commemorative Coins
- 12:00 Start of Official Proceedings
- 12:00 Welcome to Country
- 12:05 East Kalgoorlie Primary School
- 12:10 Mayor's Address
- 12:15 Tony Stephenson - KCGM Community Reference Group Chair Person
- 12:17 KCGM Address
- 12:20 Rusted Strings
- 13:10 Joshua David Trio
- 14:00 Draw of FREE raffle for 20 million and 60 million Commemorative Coins
- 14:05 On a Horse

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- 5 Westrac World
- 6 Atom Supplies
- 7 KCGM Administration and MATES Kids Corner
 - Slime Making
 - Speed Portraits
 - Super Sarah and Friends
 - Face Painting
 - Plaster Crafts
- 8 KCGM Open Pits
- 9 KCGM Supply
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- 6 Emergency Muster Point

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